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THE VETERAN ACTOR WHO RE-CENTLY DIED IN BOSTON.

lis Parents Designed a Business Career for Him, but His Desire for a Theatrical Life Overcame Their Wishes, and Dra-

matic Art Profited Thereby.

Few who have seen the principal acors of the American stage will fail to emember the veteran John Gilbert, whose death recently occurred in Boson. He was born in Boston in 1810, and n the very next house to that in which ne made his first appearance on the stage of life another debutante appeared in the person of a girl baby, to whom was given the name of Charlotte, her last name

being Cushman. His parents were easy going people in good circumstances, who would have shhorred the suspicion even if it had been entertained that their son would ever become "an actor." Nevertheless, as a boy in the Boston high school, he was distinguished among his fellows as a natural born declaimer, and was proudly put forward on all public occa-tions to "speak a piece."

At 14 years of age he was placed in a

iry goods store, where he remained four years. It was during this period that his ambition began to develop into a lesire to become something more than a bering his triumphs at school, he spent his leisure hours in the study of new recitations, and possessing a fine figure and excellent voice he was gladly welcomed into the amateur theatrical circles of the city, and acquired considerable local reputation for his dramatic

Young Gilbert, being stimulated by these successes, resolved to give free rein to his inclinations and leave the old folks and become an actor. He often told the story of his first appearance in public. "The old Tremont theatre," he said, was the place in which I was most anxious to make my first appearance. The stockholders were the big men of the town, but they knew precious little about theatrical matters. How to get their ear or reach them in any way was a puzzling problem. Finally, however, Pfound an acquaintance who knew one of the magnates, and to him I went with my plans. He readily fell in with them, and a few days later I was overjoyed to learn that the directors would meet me on a certain afternoon for the purpose ciding whether I could appear in a regu-

"I was still clerking for my uncle, but when the time arrived I made some excuse to get away and hurried to the theater. Joe Cowell, the granu-father of the Bateman sisters, ell, the grandwas the stage when I entered he introduced me

JOHN GILBERT. to the solemn party who were to sit in judgment. 'Well, sir,' said one of them, after the formality of presentation, what do you think you can do; what can you play? 'I think I can play Jaffer in Venice Preserved, or Sir Edward Mortimer in The Iron Chest,' I replied.

"These had been my favorite studies, and having seen Thomas A. Cooper, one of the stars of the day, in the parts, I was fairly familiar with the business. I observed that a smile of incredulity went around at such presumption in a boy, and it touched my pride; it gave me courage, it was just the stimulant I needed. Cowell gave the cue and I began. Before I had spoken many lines I saw by the change in the manner of the gentlemen that I had scored a point, and when I had finished there was none who more heartily congratulated me than old Joe Cowell. The directors promptly decided to give me an opportunity to make a public appearance at any early

"During the next week I seemed to live on air, and the yard stick and calicoes of the shop belonged to a lower world. The play book was in my hand from morning until bed time, and I rehearsed the part until the intonation of every syllable was, in my judgment, simply per-

for the night to come.

And thus was begun a most notable, conscientious and entirely worthy dra-

Why His Paper Was "Stopped." I happened to be in the office of The Merantile Review and Live Stock Journal on Wednesday last in time to hear one of the best reasons ever given for stopping a newspaper. A German boy entered, removed his hat and asked: "Is Mr. Vepsder in!" "He hat and asked: "Is Mr. Vepsder in!" "He is," replied Charles H. Webster, looking up from a mass of tissue live stock reports which he was winnowing. "Vell, Mister Bitters don't vant to take dot paber no more. He lote Mr. Bitters, a cattle dealer, was duly erased from the delivery sheet.—Buffalo Truth.

They have been carefully compared with other documents of the same period and with the general history period and with the general history of that time and their dates fully of the dates fully of that time and their dates fully of that t

JOHN'S MOTHER.

and the Editor Gave It.

There was a timid knock at the doo prairies in her trip to the country seat. my apology, but asked in a trembling

"Is this the printin' office?"
"Yes," I replied. "What can I do for

"I saw ye didn't have nothin' about John in the paper." I did not know John from Adam, and

was about to tell her so, but was glad a moment after that I did not.
"I told the undertaker," she went on,

"Ye see, we live out in Cheever township, an' ye prob'ly didn't hear of John's dyin'. I looked fer it in the paper, but

facts I'll see that it goes in next week," was the only reply that I could make. "John was an awful good boy," she began. He was good ter me, an' that's what counts. When we came west we had kinder poor luck. My husban' died an' the other boys left me, an' with debts on the claim an' no money ahead I don't know what I'd a done cept for John. He out of any of them what he put in. worked night and day, plowin' an' plant-

She stopped to wipe her eyes and I found it convenient to look in another

but he looked ten more-he worked a few days. I done all I could. I'd have given my life for John if the Lord 'd have prairie so I could go to him; I'll go to him fer good pretty soon, I hope."
She sobbed a little and then recovered

sufficiently to give me the full name, age, of listening to some recitations and de- etc., of the dead youth, after which, her errand accomplished, she left me to ride

whose ambition was to aid her in her necessities, it was not because I did not try. I hope I succeeded in bringing a litwho may be yet waiting to join the noble son buried beneath the carpet of sod stretching eway from her door. Detroit

Dressing Women.

I have always held that women dress women better than the male creature can, writes a celebrated woman of fashion from Paris. Men have no sense of the chiffon. They know how to outline a fine figure. But there are so few really statuesque beauties in the world! Female dressmakers understand best how to amuse the eye, to draw it from defects of face and figure, and they are full of tricks and stratagems which the masculine brain is unable to evolve. A dress made by a clever dressmaker well up in her business is designed with a view to manslaughter. The other evening I was astonished at the fine art of which Mme. G-, the milliner, gave proof, explaining to me how best to hide the "invasion of embonpoint," and to seem slim when slimness is a thing of the past. The dress should be loose and the draperies be kept as much as possible in vertical folds, the straight line being ere and there departed from merely to avoid monotony and stiffness. And the sleeves ought to be of exaggerated length, not wide, and pushed up so as to wrinkle like the mousquetaire glove. If they are made to wrinkle all the way up to the shoulder, so much the better.

A Weird Legend of the Potomac. There are three big rocks in the Poto-Three Sisters, after three mythical maidsatisfactorily, and then I patiently waited and never heard save on such occasions. Wednesday night, for example, just as the Georgetown college clock struck 12, from the Three Sisters, and on Thursday noon a shell capsized as it passed them,

surroundings, imagine my surprise at seeing my uncle seated in one of the boxes, and with an unmistakable scowl upon his face. But it was too late to require the second of the marine infantry, who commanded the penitentiary of St. Mary a la Comte, in New French Guiana, late-An officer of the marine infantry, who commanded the penitentiary of St. Mary ly died of diseases contracted at that insalubrious station. The inventory of the objects he left behind him comprised enough to say that I had done well, and, as was the custom in those days, the manager went forward in place of the actor to say a few complimentary words. He pleased me by announcing that the young debutante would make his second appearance in a few days. had the man flayed before he was buried. For a moment it was thought that this human relic would have been put up for rass several times when fencing with his comrades.-Notes and Queries.

"Is it another applicant for charity!" ask-ed the father of the family impatiently, looking up from his newspaper.

"It's a poor woman," said the servant, "whose little boy has got lost or been stolen. She has spent all she had in trying to find

An Important Discovery.

You and your readers will undoubtthe Globe Democrat and other eastern papers, during the summer of 1887, on the discovery of certain "lost thought it worth the trouble to state publicly what was really my connection with that "wonderfull discovery," though to my friends I have often given the exact facts. An opportunity is now offered to do so in connection with what is really a discovery as remarkable as important and of the certainty of which I can vouch.

I am responsible for the traditions

related in those wonderful articles and

for nothing more. I have discovered

no mines, neither "lost mines" nor others. I went to survey and not to prospect, my expedition was one of overy, it is true, but I was hunting lands and not mines. A prospectors party did accompany my party, but long before we reached the Sierra Madre went its way and left me to go mine. This party did denounce certain old mines situated on the western slope of the Sierra Madre, in what was once the Mining District of Ostinuri, but they were not "lost mines." There is not a miner in Sonora who does not know more or less about them, not a few who have sought and expected to find unbounded wealth in them because they had a "tradition," and there is not one who ever took For many it is sufficient that a Mexican mine has a "tradition." It is of little moment what that "tradition" may be. Lest, therefore, some of your readers, with a penchant for lost mines in Mexico, may like the Arabs.

districts of the South and that they "Quietly fold their tents, and silently steal away" to this land of "lost mines" and "tra-Will this prophesy be verified. ditions," I will tell you exactly what the "tradition" really is in regard to the District of Ostinuri. This District was originally very large, but was let it be that way. You don't know how finally reduced so much as to be com-lonesome the claim is now. Jest me alone prised nearly within the triangle of prised nearly within the triangle of which Mulatos, Trinidad and Maicoba are the vertices. You will find these points on any recent map of Sonora. Ostinuri was originally the capital, but lost its importance more than a century ago, as did also the District, and even at that time the "lost mines" of which we hear so much, were "lost" and had their "tradition." Colonel and had their tradition. Colonel against 17,000 reported last year by the Spanish Guards, of the Royal longing to the tribe has increased con-Academy of History, etc," in his "Historico-Geographical Dictionary of the work Lalia and Dictionary of the horses and popies 500 mules 1000 open to-morrow. Mrs. Gibson, the matron, is now at Sacaton collecting the pupils and Superintendent How-West Indies or America" (Madria 1788) says of Ostinuri," There are burros, 5000 cattle, 700,000 sheep and many mines of gold and silver, the 200,000 goats. By a rule of the tribe, ber of Indian pupils from the Pima ores of which are of very low grade, the sheep belong to the women, and tribe. and which have been very little during the year they have sheared and worked." This then is the true "tra- sold to traders 2,100,000 pounds of dition" of the "lost mines" reported wool. There are 50,000 acres of tilla-

heard every where in Mexico there dians have brought under cultivation were seven remarkably rich mines about 8000 acres. situated somewhere in western Chihuahua or eastern Sonora. The in- the country between Globe and Pinal habitants of these mining camps were better than any other person, is conkilled in an Indian uprising and every fident that a practicable route for a at constant work. Fields which are

some or all of the others. This one, half through the canyon the road bed least, is much older than it has been would have to be blasted out of the nia and other states for products which thought to be. The discovery is one of documents and was made in this event of the proposed railroad from produce if it was given the chance. manner, so I am informed. Some Casa Grande to Florence being built, months since an individual lie dying a line from Florence via Pinal and in an interior town of Sonora. He Pinal Rranch would be the most feasihad an intimate friend summoned ble route to Globe, and the entire dis-"My grandfather on his death bed miles. told my father that in a certain town in a certain corner of the church the belief that he is the Territorial there was buried an immense chest Auditor and chairman of the Board of containing important documents. This | Equalization, has advised the Board of fact has been handed down from Supervisors of the (Gila) county that mac just above Georgetown called the father to son. I am the last male of "the Board of Equalization was un-Three Sisters, after three mythical maid-that line. If you will go there you able to pass upon the valuation of ens who perished there in some romantic way centuries ago. Strangely enough, they mark the saddest part of that beautiful that line. If you will go there you alone to pass upon the variation will find them. I don't know what property in your county for the purpose of equalizing, the same"; but not they mark the saddest part of that beautiful that line. If you will go there you alone to pass upon the variation of the purpose of equalizing, the same"; but not they mark the saddest part of that beautiful that line. 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Hubbard created some stir here, as aged to escape from the store and attend the first and only rehearsal of the company that had taken place since the place since the store hear the Three Sisters softly meaning and after considerable work found the store hear the Three Sisters softly meaning and after considerable work found the largest of the store hear the Three Sisters softly meaning and after considerable work found the largest of the store hear the Three Sisters softly meaning and after considerable work found the largest of the store hear the Three Sisters softly meaning and after considerable work found the largest of the store and attend all is the fact that on the night before such a death the people living on the store and attend all is the fact that on the night before such a death the people living on the store and attend and after considerable work found the store and attend and after considerable work found the largest of the store and attend and after considerable work found the store and attend and after considerable work found the largest of the store and attend and after the store and attend and the store and attend attend and the store and attend attend attend and the store and attend attend attend and the store and attend attends attend attend attend attend attend attend attend attend attend attends attend att pany that had taken place since the place sinc going may be some body's version of of dead issues, the waste-basket, seems the matter, but the documents exist to convey the impression that the acand are unquestionably genuine, tion of the Zulick Board of Equaliza-They are over two hundred years old, tion is considered of no consequence and begin with the statement that the by the Gila County Supervisors. Indians are restless, that an uprising is imminent, and that preparations have been made for defense. This Maricopa county, was the subject of document with others were enclosed discussion on Monday, during a lull in a box and sent to the church in a in the proceedings of the Board of certain town for safe keeping. It de- Supervisors, when everybody was percribes in great detail everything about mitted to "chip in." Although the the mine, even to the number of men, talk at times assumed a prismatic colwomen and children there, their oring, yet the blue very greatly prenationality and occupation; describes dominated, which may be regarded as the bells and their inscriptions, the anything else than favorable to the distances and directions from there to every mining camp and town in

their value; describes one in particular that runs \$24,000 in gold. These documents contain in fact a detailed valleys, and the dam if built would account of the discovery and working of these mines, and of everything in the District as it existed at that time 26 miles long—16 miles on Salt River and was signed by seven friars. The and 10 on Tonto Creek-and laterally Indians did break out and every would push its arms up every canyon vestige of this and other camps was which debouches on the valley from effectually wiped out, and nothing was left but "tradition," so far as known, would make the building of a wagon until these documents were found, road around the lake an impossibility. They have been carefully compared with other documents of the same or more be practicable. Another obtained the high bluff that at first discouraged

Should this mine be found, it will undamming of Salt River at the box doubtedly lead to discovery of the canyon would prove a serious detri-Nogales, Arizona, August 21, 1889, others connected with it in tradition ment, if not a fatal blow to the exisand will give the country such a boom tence of Gila as at present formed. as it never had before. I vouch for Fortunately the severance of the counedly recall the articles published in all I have said in regard to the exist- ty can not be accomplished until the ence and contents of these documents, but am prohibited from giving the have been completed, which will be at name of the mine, its location or why least five years yet. the search for it has not yet been

> I consider the discovery of these documents important. I believe capacity of 103,058,040,800 cubic feet, others exist in the churches, especially | making it the largest reservoir in the in those in the mountain towns of Chihuahua and Sonora, which the Mexican government ought to collect and preserve. I believe there is much valuable matter regarding the discovery and working of mines, and the country in general, among the records of births, deaths and marriages stored away in these old churches, that ought to be examined, collated and preserved. That part of the Sierra Madre is terra incognita, and yet there exist on every hand evidences of human occupation, historic as well as He is well pleased with the progress prehistoric terraces, ruins of towns, of mining camps, dumps everywhere, arastras, smelting furnaces, dams, irri gating ditches, etc. Fruit trees are found everywhere, peaches, figs, pomegranates, pears, apples, etc. I have even seen onions and potatoes. Colonel Alcedo says the country was occupied by many tribes of Indians. Even they have disappeared or exist only in the half breed Mexican, the the famous Black river, and Capt Apache, the Tarahumari, the Pina, John T. Hogue will steer the craft the Oputa or the Maicobeno. These during his abs have all degenerated and the country is open once again, after over two equalization have asked our Board centuries, to the adventurous prospector and miner. Humboldt and Ward both prophesied that richer mines, both in quality and quantity
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> This will require of Apache County mines, both in quality and quantity

H. O. FLIPPER.

The tax levy for the year 1889, was fixed at \$3.60‡ on each \$100.

Mart More is now at Pioneer loading the engine and boiler of the late on the 20th of this month. Howard mill with the view of dumping it at Bisbee.

Navajo Agency, in his annual report to the Department, estimates the number of Navajo Indians at 20,000 as in silver. discovered by me and said to be fabulously rich. According to "traditions" to be New Mexico, and of this area the In-

Dudley Craig, who probably knows tance to Casa Grande would be but 84

J. F. Meador, who is laboring under The proposed damming of Salt river

proposition of Maricopa to cork the raters of Salt River in our county. Not only would such a dam submerge nearly all the available agricul-

For the reasons here stated the

Surveyor Breckenridge, in his report to the Maricopa supervisors, says United States.

The A. & P. has done away with Williams as a freight division and are running trains through now from Peach Springs to Winslow. This will make more business for the last two

Rev. G. H. Adams, D. D., Superintendent of missions for the M. E. church in Arizona, arrived Monday night and remained until Wednesday. made on the new church and says that when finished it will be the hand-

> APACHE COUNTY. 18t. John Herald.

The rate of taxation in Apache County for 1889 is 3 per cent. The editor of the Herald is off for a short fishing and hunting excursion on

The Zulick Territorial Board of

than in the older and more developed | ial purposes, than was paid last year. The Board of Supervisors do not propose responding to this call of the old Board of Equalization, but are would pay from the surface down. awaiting the apportionment of the new Board appointed by Gov. Wolf

PIMA COUNTY.

Seven tons of ore was brought in Friday from the Sample mines, located Agent Chas. E. Vandever, of the on the San Pedro, and sold to the

horses, and ponies 500 mules, 1000 ard Billman will go down to the Pima WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

Cruz valley under irrigation should be a constant producer of vegetables, fruit, alfalfa or grass. Tucson pro vides a market at a good price for five times the amount the present reclaimed portion of the Santa Cruz valley is capable of producing. There are many fields which under the present management are made to produce bu one crop when in fact they should be potatoes, and from other sections of the Territory carloads of hay and grain, when every pound should and could be raised at our doors, which would result in keeping at home now shipped out of Tucson to Califor-Let Tucson organize an agricultural society to look into and rectify this

part of the county.

YUMA COUNTY.

The stage line between Mohawk Summit and the Harqua Hala mines, via Geo. Norton's ranch in the Mo-

pert and successful miner. Charles Smith, the well-known mill man, arrived from Amador, Cal., Wednesday. Mr. Smith will have charge of Blaisdell's gold mill in the

ing directors were elected: M. J. Nugent, G. M. Thurlow, C. V. Connor, Isaac Levy, J. W. Dorrington, J. THE STAGE OFFICE IS AT THIS HOUSE H. Taggart, Jos. J. Stein. The new When you visif King give us a call. board of directors then met and the following officers were elected: M. J. Nugent, president, J. H. Taggart, vicepresident, Isaac Levy, treasurer and Jos. J. Stein, secretary.

Total tax levy \$2.75 on each \$100 sessed value Hon. P. J. Bolan is quite sick at

The Gila river has been unusually full of water all summer. In fact there has been so much water in it that dams at the heads of canals are almost unnecessary.

As yet no teacher has been secured

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Proclamation of Reward. to teach the ensuing term of school in the Solomonville district. A good position awaits the right party.

Messrs. Gast & Brown finished the survey of the proposed new canal on Saturday last. It was decided not to flume the Gila as was at first intended, but to take the ditch out on the south side of the river and cut through the high bluff that at first discouraged the men engaged in this enterprise.

A splendid lot of foot-wear has just been opened at Wildman & Co's.

Call and see the new goods.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY come, greeting:

WHERLES, I am informed that on or about the first disc of the lity A. D., 1889, a Pims Indian named Hall-pa, was shot and killed on the public of the survey of the proposed new canal on Saturday last. It was decided not to flume the Gila as was at first intended, but to take the ditch out on the south side of the river and cut through the high bluff that at first discouraged the men engaged in this enterprise,

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BRANCH OFFICE AT PHENIX, ARIZONA.

fect. At length the important day arrived, and as I walked out upon the street after breakfast the first thing that met my eyes was the public announcement in big letters that 'A young gentleman from Boston' would that evening make his debut as Jaffer in 'Venice Preserved.' There was no mistaking the fact now, if there was any doubt about point that boats usually upset and swim-

"The house was fairly filled, the little orchestra played the overture, the cur- the moaning sounds came floating ashore tain rose, and at the proper moment I stepped upon the stage. To say nothing of the novelty of the experience, the idea and its owner was drowned .- Philadelof being the focus of hundreds of curious | phia Record. eyes, the glare of light and all the strange cede. The die was cast, and I began and went through the part with all the fervor of youthful enthusiasm. When the cur-tain rang down my friends were good

appearance in a few days.

"My relatives, especially my mother, were greatly chagrined over the event, and for a long time she refused to be comforted; but patient pleading carried the day, and it was finally agreed that I but, fortunately, it occurred to somebody might follow my own bent and become a that it was rather too disgusting. It was professional actor."

She Wanted a Suitable Notice in the Paper

of the country printing office of The Weekly Palladium. After the usual come in" there entered a faded and bent old lady, whose dress immediately proclaimed her as a resident of the far back townships. She had a frightened, mines" in the Sierra Madre by myself bewildered look, and her bombazine and other persons. I have never dress was dusty and wrinkled with the long ride she had taken over the Kansas I regretted having called out so roughly, and apologized. She did not notice

"ter see that the paper knew about it, but I s'pose he didn't." "No, he never told me, I am sure."

didn't see nothin'." "I'm sorry, but if you will give me the

> in' an' sowin'. He never had a harsh word for his mother-never."

She continued: "He was 25 years old, too hard. I guess it killed him, but I didn't know he was overdoin'. He never complained. He wasn't sick long-just in the sod cabin; I can't die, an' it's only sorrow to live. I had John buried on the

home across the prairies to the lonely If I did not give John a suitable death notice the next week, if I did not feelingly portray the unselfish heroism of the world was his mother and

le comfort to the heart of John's mother,

trace of them has disappeared. Among these mines Guaynopa and one other be found via Pinal Ranch and Queen's could and ought to be growing a crop were exceptionally rich both in grade and in quantity. None of them have Pinal Ranch would be the most shows bad-management. Tucson is ever been found. It is known that troublesome to construct, but presents shipping from Californa carloads of what is now called Guaynopa is not no insuperable difficulties. From the Guaynopa but Santa Fe de Rodriguez. Ranch the route would run in an al-An important discovery has, how-ever, been made respecting this the Ranch and Queen's canyon there "other" mine referred to alone, which is a gradual descent of about 1000 feet may possibly lead to the discovery of in seven miles, and for one mile and a thousands of dollars monthly which is

and told him substantially as follows:

the District; gives fifteen as the number of mines being worked in the

camp; describes the vault in which tural land in Gila, but the lake formed were deposited eleven cargos (300 lbs) would divide the Tonto Basin country of gold bullion and two hundred of from the southern portion of the counsilver; describes each of the fifteen ty almost as completely as an impasmines, the distances from one to the sable chasm. The only practicable other, the class of ores from each and route between Globe, the county seat,

period and with the general history jection is that it would forever cut the men engaged in this enterprise,

Government hydrographic surveys

MOHAVE COUNTY.

somest church in his mission.

would be found in this part of Mexico about \$2,000 more taxes, for Territor

The Territorial grand jury will meet on the 9th and the U.S. grand jury

mistaken condition of things. The rate of taxes in Pima county this year has been fixed at \$2.90 per \$100 with 40 cents to be added in School District No. 1, or \$3.30 in that

hawk valley, will be started in oper tion in a few weeks. The purchase of the Stein interest in the Harqua Hala mines by Hon. A. the purchaser is known to be an ex-

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